

HERTLING'S PEACE "NO"—CZERNIN'S ADVANCES

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

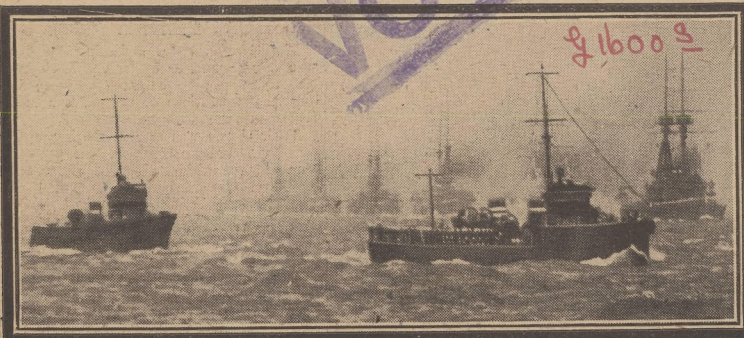
No. 4,448.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918

One Penny.

## T.B.D.s WHICH FOUGHT GOEBEN



It was the destroyers Lizard and Tigress which detected the Goeben and Breslau, and engaged these powerful vessels. They also gallantly attempted to cover our monitors with a smoke screen, and drove off the Turkish destroyers. The photograph, taken at a mimic fight before the war, shows the Lizard leading and the Tigress in her wake. Both are going at full speed.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

## BACK TO OLD RANK.

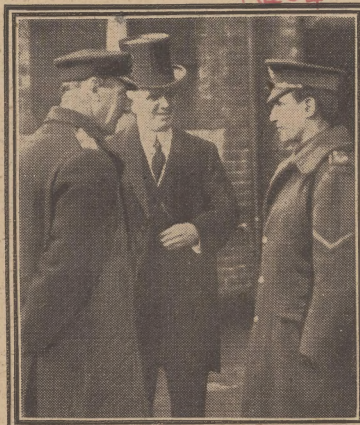


The Colonel in mufti. His arm is in a sling.

## ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED VISITOR TO ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.



The Admiral lays the stone.



Chatting to Lance-Corporal Dean.

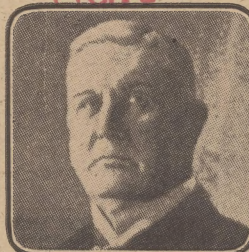


The Admiral inspects the boys. He was accompanied by the headmaster.

Lord Jellicoe laid a stone to the cairn which is being erected to the memory of the old boys of St. John's School, Ealing, who have fallen in action. Lord French and Admiral Sims have also laid stones. Dean fought at Heligoland when sixteen, and is now in the Army.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)



The King has been graciously pleased to approve of the reinstatement of Edward Parker England in the rank of Lieutenant-colonel with his previous seniority in consequence of his gallantry and devotion to duty while in the ranks. Lieut.-Colonel Parker has been severely wounded, and is now recuperating in Sussex, where these photographs were taken yesterday.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)



HUNGARIAN CRISIS.—Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, who, with his Cabinet, has handed in his resignation. The King has accepted it.



HUNS' CRACK AIRMAN.—Lieut. Dostler, who is posted as "missing" by the Germans. It is claimed that he has downed twenty-six Allied aeroplanes.



## BILL TO IMPRISON FOOD PROFITEERS.

Offenders to Pay Crown  
Double Value.

### WORLD FAMINE PERIL.

"A Bill is shortly to be introduced to deal with profiteering and make all persons guilty of offences against the food orders, not only liable to fine and imprisonment, but to pay the Crown double the amount of the goods in question."

This announcement was made by Mr. J. R. Clynes, Parliamentary Secretary to the Food Ministry, at the Labour Congress at Nottingham yesterday.

He added that the Government were doing their very utmost to solve the queue question. Mr. Clynes further said that congress might elect a committee similar to that suggested for public safety, and they could select a food controller, and if he was not acceptable to the Government he (Mr. Clynes) would decline to continue in his present position at the Food Ministry.

The congress passed a resolution protesting and urging the Government, in view of the danger of world famine, to establish equal dis-

### "SUNDAY PICTORIAL."

The following brilliant articles will appear in to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial*:

"THE BREAKING POINT."—A powerful protest by Mr. Horatio Bottomley.

THE IMPORTANCE OF ALSACE LORRAINE.—By Dr. Georges Weill, the celebrated ex-member of the German Reichstag, now a captain in the French Army.

DEMOCRACY BY ASSASSINATION.—By H. M. Hyndman, the doyen of British Socialism.

IS THE KHAKI GIRL A SNOB?—By Wilburn Hardy.

tribution, to eliminate the taint of profiteering, and, finally, to insist upon a real equality of sacrifice between all classes.

Here are points from speeches on this resolution:

Mr. W. C. Anderson.—The queue was a down right disgrace. Famine was creeping across Europe, across every belligerent country in Europe. There was a dangerous industrial situation looming on the horizon. Unless there was wise action in dealing with food and profiteers there would be a national disaster.

Mr. Bromley.—The railwaymen had reached their breaking point. If the Government were going to continue sitting on the safety valve they must expect something to happen. Resolutions were carried condemning permanent conscription for the forces.

### MEAT CARDS LATER.

Not Possible to Start Their Use  
on February 25.

It was stated last night that owing to difficulties in the way it will not be possible to complete arrangements for introducing the meat rationing scheme simultaneously with the butter and margarine scheme on February 25.

It is to be brought into force immediately afterwards, separate cards or coupons being issued.

The first official meatless day in the hotels and restaurants and clubs under the new order did not greatly weary hungry Londoners yesterday.

Particularly good supply of fish reached Billingsgate yesterday, though not nearly enough to meet London's big demand.

Fish, of course, was the chief meat substitute called for in the restaurants, and carried eggs and rice and vegetable dishes figured in many menus.

Only the restaurants serving meals costing no more than 1s. 2d. exclusive of beverages, were exempt from the Meatless Day Order.

The hunt for the Sunday joint was again an unsatisfactory process.

In Wandsworth and Wimbledon there were queues formed by 7.30. The very limited supplies were bought up and by eight o'clock many of the butchers had sold out.

### "THE LIGHTS O' LONDON."

The report of the Gas, Light and Coke Company for the year ended December 31 last shows that, after the payment of a dividend of 23 1/4d. 8d. per cent. per annum for the year half-year and providing for fixed charges, there is a total available balance of £555,291 16s. 5d.

### £2,000,000 DEAL.

The textile mills of Sir Titus Salt, Sons and Company, at Saltaire, owned by Sir J. S. Roberts, have been acquired by Sir James Hill, M.P., Mr. Arthur Hill, and Mr. Albert Hill, his sons, Mr. Henry Whitehead and Mr. E. H. Gates, well-known Bradford business men, for a price little under £2,000,000.



The Hon. Doreen Burton, daughter of the Governor-General of S.A., married Gen. Sir E. H. Allenby, for whom she is famous for her foresight and tactical skill.

### WHAT A WIFE SAID.

"Liked Men's Society, but Her Husband Bored Her to Death."

#### A DIVORCE COURT STORY.

The suit for restitution of conjugal rights brought by Mrs. Zillah Davis, of Eastbourne, against her husband, Mr. Henry Lewis Davis, managing director of a company, residing at St. John's Wood, was further heard and again adjourned in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Mr. Davis pleaded that he was justified in not living with his wife owing to her conduct. He also set up a deed of separation entered into between them in 1916, which, however, the wife pleaded had been obtained by duress.

Mr. Edward Ashton (who had given evidence in support of the husband's case), cross-examined by Mr. Hume Williams, K.C., said he had never made love to, or kissed, Mrs. Davis.

What was the first overt act which she committed towards you? Did she try to kiss you? No; but at restaurants and other places she would put her foot on mine under the table.

Mrs. Grace Etheridge said Mrs. Davis complained of her husband and expressed the hope that he would amuse himself with another woman. Mrs. Davis added that she liked men's society, but that her husband bored her to death.

Mrs. Davis, in the witness-box, denied she named her husband.

While at Shirley in September, 1915, she made the acquaintance of an American named Thornton, who kissed her without her consent.

She never made overtures to Mr. Ashton.

### LABOUR AND MAN-POWER.

Patriotic Answer to the "Comb"  
by Miners' Federation.

The Government's man-power proposals have been receiving the warmest consideration of several of the leading trade unions. Here are some of the results:—

The executive of the National Union of Railwaymen is to convene a special meeting.

The National Miners' Federation believe that from 18,000 to 20,000 men may be obtained under "the comb," and they are willing that all coalfields should thereafter furnish their quota of men between nineteen and forty; the mine to be allotted for.

The A.S.E. (according to their secretary, Mr. Young) have arrived at "certain definite decisions," which are to be conveyed to the various branches throughout the country.

The Secretary of the Ministry of National Service, in a statement issued last night, denied that the Government were standing on any question of form with regard to the A.S.E. They are bound, they explain, by an undertaking given to the conference of trade union representatives regarded as involving an important principle.

### MURDERED WHILE KISSING

Scottish Soldier's Fatal Attack on  
Wife—Guilty but Insane.

A sad story was told at Norwich Assizes yesterday when William Dobie, twenty-seven, a Scottish soldier, indicted for the murder of his wife, Helen Dobie, twenty-one, was found guilty but insane, and ordered to be detained during the King's pleasure.

Prisoner up to the middle of last year was engaged as a milk-woman, and some time after marrying deceased, a Glasgow girl, last June, he joined the Army.

In letters he alleged his wife was flirting, but when they met in October they seemed to be on affectionate terms. On the morning of the tragedy (October 15) they left home together, and about an hour later the young woman was found with her throat cut. Accused gave himself up to two soldiers and threw away his razor.

In a written statement he described how his wife died in his arms after he had drawn the razor across her neck when they were kissing each other.

### MYSTERY IN A RAILWAY ARCH.

The dead body of a woman, aged about twenty-eight, believed to be of Belgian nationality and who had been employed as a barmaid at a public-house in North London, was yesterday found lying under a railway arch on the Great Eastern Railway.

There were injuries to the head and throat. Last night the police detained a Canadian soldier in connection with the tragedy.

## GLORIOUS LONDONERS

Cockney Regiments' Great Part in  
Capture of Jerusalem.

### GEN. ALLENBY'S OWN STORY.

The full story of the military operations leading up to the fall of Jerusalem is told this morning in the *Gazette*.

On the 7th the weather broke, and for three days rain was almost continuous.

The troops moved into positions of assembly by night, and, assaulting at dawn on the 8th, soon carried their first objectives.

They then pressed steadily forward over very difficult and hilly country in face of considerable opposition.

But by about noon London troops had already advanced over two miles, and were swinging north-east to gain the Nablus-Jerusalem road; while the Yeomanry had captured the Beit Iksa spur, and were preparing for a further advance.

As the right column had been delayed and was still some distance south of Jerusalem it was necessary for the London troops to throw back their right and form a defensive flank facing east towards Jerusalem.

Next morning London troops and Yeomanry, driving back rearwards, occupied a line across the Nablus-Jerusalem road four miles north of Jerusalem, while Welsh troops occupied a position east of Jerusalem across the Jericho road. These operations isolated Jerusalem, and at about noon the enemy surrendered the city.

### "PETROGRAD MASSACRE."

Story of Workmen's Impending  
War on Other Classes.

COPENHAGEN, Friday.—It is reported from Haparanda that according to the Petrograd papers the city is in a state of great agitation.

The head of the Bolshevik Chancellor's office declared to the Workmen and Soldiers' Council that a great massacre is impending in which the working class will definitely and for ever crush the bourgeoisie.—Exchange.

Only news from Russia received yesterday reported.

Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander, in a speech said: We must not stop short till we have completely exterminated all our enemies. The Russian front is cut off. Kiskeneff is reported to be surrounded by Rumanian troops, and hot fighting is going on between Rumanians and Bolsheviks.

Japan's Threat.—A Reuter Tokio message says that the Japanese Premier, in a speech, said that disorder was spreading to Russia's possessions in Eastern Asia, and that Japan would not fail to act if her interests were endangered.

### 'BIGGEST ATTACK COMING.'

Lord Curzon Believes Enemy Will  
Strike in the West.

Speaking at Cardiff last night, Earl Curzon said our forces on the western front were preparing for the greatest attack yet delivered by the enemy.

He was not to be believed that the large forces released by the collapse of Russia would not be used on the western front by Germany. She had widely advertised that she intended to do it.

The spirit of the men was excellent. Of munitions there were enough and to spare, and, as

### MOONLIGHT TABLE.

The moon is increasing in brightness nightly. It will be full on Sunday. The hours of the rising and setting of the moon during the next two days are:—

	Rises.	Sets.	Bright.
Jan. 26-27.....	4.20 p.m.	7.54 a.m.	14 hrs.
Jan. 27-28.....	5.30 p.m.	7.34 a.m.	13 hrs.

to our generals, they were regarded with confidence by the leaders of the nation in Parliament. (Loud cheers.)

"And here I have no patience whatever with those foul and cruel attacks which are made in certain organs of the Press upon our leading soldiers, whether serving in the field or in the offices at home. These attacks are unworthy of a great nation as well as calumnious in character."

### ARABS BACK BIG CONVOY.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

Hedjaz.—Information has reached Egypt to the effect that on January 18 the Arab forces of the King of the Hedjaz, operating to the east of Medina, captured an important Turkish convoy at a point about eight miles from that city. Prisoners, camels, foodstuffs and livestock were taken.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

East Africa.—The advanced troops of our column operating inland from Port Amelia have reached Nanunya, about fifty miles from the coast.

In the western area there have been patrol encounters in the Mwenbi district, in which appreciable losses have been inflicted on the enemy. Heavy rainfall continues.

## "CANADA IN KHAKI." No. 2.

Advance orders for over 30,000 of this popular periodical have already been received. Readers are urged to place their order with their news-dealer immediately to avoid disappointment. Its popularity is such that it "sells on sight."

## HOODWINKING HUNS ABOUT THEIR NAVY.

Raids on East Coast "Im-  
portant Operations."

### OUR FLEET'S GREAT TASK

The German naval authorities have on several occasions, and recently when Yarmouth had been shelled, made it appear that important operations of the German naval forces had been in progress.

Their motive was to give the impression that light-forges could issue into the open sea and make raids on the British coast with impunity.

Nothing could be further from the fact. It is certainly possible for raiding destroyers with good luck to pass through some intestine, in an extended line of patrols, in dark weather, especially at night or in the thick weather which often prevails in the North Sea; but that sea is precisely the region where a most vigilant patrol and observation is maintained by British naval forces.

#### TYRWITT'S GREAT FLOTILLA.

Rear-Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt is in command of the greatest organisation of light cruiser, destroyer and submarine flotillas that have ever been formed, and the record of the sleepless vigilance and unflinching endeavour which have been displayed by all the officers in his command is a remarkable feature of the war.

From Harwich light cruiser and destroyer flotillas are constantly sweeping northward, close up to the enemy's minefields. Barely can any enemy movement take place without being observed.

From one of the northern bases, in co-operation with them, issue powerful battle cruisers, supporting their action, and ready to drive back or bring to action any enemy forces which appear. From the sea, or from another northern anchorage battle squadrons come out to give further support.

The British public should realise this situation. Any raid effected or attempted against our North Sea coasts is a mere evasion of naval force, not affecting the vital situation in any degree.

The object of British naval preparations is to bring the enemy's main fleet to action.

#### "LEAVE TALKING TO FOE."

"Because the Navy is silent as to its work, you should not assume that it is not working and fighting daily. We must leave the enemy to do the talking," said Lord Jellicoe, addressing the boys of St. John's School, Ealing, yesterday.

The sailor's brave and manly attitude, always in the direction of making him act and not speak, and that was carried so far in the Navy that strict silence in carrying out all work was insisted upon.

## 'WON'T-SWEAR' PICTURES.

Judge's Humorous Description of  
Futurist Art.

What is Futurist art? Mr. Justice Darling yesterday supplied an answer.

"It seems to be," he said, "the putting into juxtaposition of certain colours so that they do not swear at one another."

The Judge's remarks were made in summing up the hearing of the action-brought by Mr. Edward Duveen, well known in the art world, against Mr. James Elliman, of Slough, for libel because of an account for services in connection with the placing of a stained-glass window in St. Mary's Parish Church, Slough. Mr. Elliman counter-claimed for the return of £241.

It was stated that this was the first time a so-called Cubist window had been constructed for a church.

The jury returned a verdict for defendant on the claim without return of monies already paid, and for plaintiff on the counter-claim.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Port of London.—The Shipping Controller, in contradiction of a rumour, says there has never been any question about closing the Port of London.

Four Thousand Germans to Plough.—About 4,000 German prisoners who are skilled ploughmen are to be employed on that work in various parts of the country.

Steal a Girl's Hair!—While watching Nottingham's tank collecting, Miss Gladys Blatherwick, aged seventeen, had her long auburn hair stolen, it having been cut off without her knowledge.

At the Ring to-night Sid Whitley (Wolverton) and Johnny Marshall (Bermundston) will meet in a fifteen rounds contest.



# HERTLING DEFIES ALLIES—BICAR RAIDS ON GERMANY

**Huns: Alsace Ours, Belgium for Peace Parley, Occupied France a Pawn.**

**POLAND "BONE": HUNS AND AUSTRIA DIFFER**

**Czernin's Hint for an Exchange of Peace Views with America—Hungarian Cabinet Resigns.**

**The Two Voices.**—The Bavarian Count Hertling (German Chancellor) uses an arrogant Prussian voice in answer to Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Wilson. Count Czernin, the Austrian, though standing by Germany, is apparently more conciliatory:—**The Iron Heel:** Hertling boasts of Germany's military position, demands that Britain should give up Gibraltar and other sea outposts, refuses to cede Belgium and, while saying "No annexations" about Northern France, refers to the occupied territory as "a valuable dead-pledge in our hands." **The Olive Branch:** Czernin hints that America and Austria might exchange views as a starting-point for conciliatory discussion between all States.

## "LET BRITAIN GIVE UP GIBRALTAR."

**Hertling Invites Premier to "Reconsider" His Proposals.**

### "GOD IS WITH US."

**COUNT HERTLING.** In his reply, said:—  
Mr. Lloyd George.—Mr. Lloyd George has changed his tone, but shows no trace of a sincere desire for peace; "always present that it is his duty to sit on guilty Germany for all sorts of crimes."

**President Wilson.**—Mr. Wilson's tone has also changed; perhaps Mr. Wilson has made a beginning on the right road; no longer any suppression of the German people by an autocratic Government; attacks on House of Hohenzollern have ceased.

**Lloyd George-Umpire Speeches.**—Contain certain principles for a general world peace which we also admit. On concrete questions the wish for peace is less perceptible. Entente do not wish to "demand" Germany, but cast covetous eyes on parts of our lands and those of our allies. Entente speak with respect of Germany's position, but speak of Germany as culprits who must do penance. This is the usual talk of the victor to the vanquished.

**The War.**—German military situation never so favourable as it was now; should Allies force Central Powers to prolong the war, they will have to bear the consequences. God is with us.

**Fresh Proposals Invited.**—Let the enemy Powers revise their programme and we will examine fresh proposals carefully, because our aim is no other than the re-establishment of a lasting general peace.

**Freedom of the Seas.**—England should renounce Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Hong Kong and the Falkland Isles. Complete freedom of seas in peace and war. Germany's first and foremost demand for future. Agreement without difficulty.

**Belgium.**—Peace Conference to settle question. Forcible annexation never admitted.

**Occupied France.**—No forcible annexation, but evacuation could only be agreed between Germany and France. Occupied territory "valuable dead pledge in our hands."

**Colonies.**—Unconditional demand for reconstruction of colonial possessions of world. Practical solution of Mr. Wilson's principles will meet with some difficulties.

**Italy and Balkan.**—Close connection with allied Danube monarchy a vital point in German policy. Germany will do everything to secure a peace for Austria which takes into her account her just claims.

**Alsace-Lorraine.**—Old German territory until 1789, wrested from Germany by French Revolution and "disannexed" from France in 1870. Eighty-seven per cent. of population speak German. We will never permit ourselves to be robbed of Alsace-Lorraine.

**Russia.**—Hope we shall come to a favourable conclusion at Brest-Litovsk. Question is one which alone concerns Russia and the Central Powers.

**Poland.**—Germany and Austria alone to decide its fate.

**Turkey.**—Integrity of Turkey and security of Constantinople vital to interests of Germany. Germany's explicit assistance always for Turkey in this respect.

**No Economic Restrictions.**—We also condemn an economic war Agreement without difficulty.

**No Secret Diplomacy.**—Look at the publicity of our negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. Agreement without difficulty.

**Limitations of Armaments.**—Suitable for discussion. Agreement without difficulty.

**League of Nations.**—Sympathetic. Can be discussed after all other questions have been settled.—Admiralty War Wireless Press.

**COUNT CZERNIN** (Austrian Foreign Minister) said:—

**Austria and America.**—"I think there is no harm in stating that I regard President Wil-

son's proposals as an appreciable approach to the Austro-Hungarian point of view, and that to some of them Austria-Hungary could joyfully give her approval.

"But I must first lay down this principle—that in so far as these propositions concern her. Whether the case of Germany's possession of Belgium or the case of Turkey, Austria-Hungary, faithful to her engagements to fight to the end in defence of her allies, will defend the possessions of her war allies as she would her own. That is the standpoint of the four allies in regard to which there is perfect reciprocity."

"Our views are identical in the broad principles regarding the new organisation of the world after the war and in several concrete questions. Those differences which still exist do not appear to me to be so great that a conversation regarding them would not lead to enlightenment and a rapprochement."

"This situation tempts one to ask if an exchange of ideas could not be the point of departure for a personal conversation between all the States which have not yet joined in the peace negotiations."

**Russia.**—Peace without annexations or indemnities.

"While Pan-Germans and all those in the Monarchy who take them as their models have encouraged me with their undoubted support, I am considered by those who wish peace at any price as being in favour of war, but neither the one side nor the other have ever worried me."

"Their insults are, on the contrary, my only distraction in these serious times."

"I declare once again that demand not a square metre nor a kreuzer from Russia, and that if Russia, as seems to be the case, adopts the same point of view, peace ought to result."

"If our Russian interrogators asked us to cede territories and pay indemnities I should continue the war, despite the desire for peace which I share as much as you, or I should resign if I were unable to make my opinion prevail."

**Ukraine.**—Negotiations with Ukraine were far advanced, but there were two hitches. The Russians demanded to be heard with the Ukraine and the Ukrainians refused. Now the Ukrainians and the Kharkoff Rada refusing to recognise the Kiev Rada. He did not know what the position was.

**Two Clogs in Wheel.**—The two most serious difficulties which are the cause of slow negotiations are:—

1. We have to deal not with one negotiator, but with newly created Russian States.
2. Undoubted divergence of view between Germany and the Russian Government on two points, as follows:—

(1) Russian opposition, as regards Courland, Lithuania and Polish provinces, to the legitimate German view that the expressions for independence evinced by legislative corporations should be considered the provisional bases of the people's opinion; and (2) Russia's demand for the withdrawal of all German troops and administrations from the occupied territories before the popular vote is taken.

"A sudden evacuation," says Count Czernin, "would certainly lead to complete anarchy. In both cases it is a question of finding a middle solution and it must be found."

**Poland.**—People must freely, and without being influenced in any way, settle their own destiny. No importance attached to form in which vote is taken.

**A General Peace.**—When peace has been concluded with Russia it will be no longer possible to prolong for long the conclusion of a general peace, despite the Entente statement.

**Secret Diplomacy.**—No objection to suppression of secret diplomacy, though he doubted whether this method was in every case the most practical and rapid way to arrive at a result.

"We are anxious to place a premium on the military adventures of our enemies. I refuse to make our enemies, who obtain a premium in winning a wage war until final victory, one-sided concessions by which the Monarchy would permanently suffer."

Count Czernin then invited President Wilson to use his great influence to make the Allies declare on their side the conditions on which they are ready to speak.—*Reuter.*



Scene of the British air raids into Germany.

## STIRRING CALL TO WOMEN WHO REMAIN AT HOME.

**Premier's Wife and Ostantentous Display by a Minority.**

An appeal to the women of the country has been issued by Mrs. Lloyd George.

"The year 1918 will probably be decisive in the history of the war, and we venture to call upon women to lead the way in a sphere of national service which is of the first importance, the practice and teaching of personal economy."

"Needless expenditure of articles requiring labour and material at a time when both are scarce and all that can be spared are wanted for our fighting men is to sacrifice their lives."

"We earnestly appeal to well-to-do women to lead the way. The example of many is counteracted by the ostentatious display of a minority. This is especially true with regard to dress."

"We have written in the belief that the women and girls of Great Britain in grateful remembrance of the men who have laid down their lives in the war will abstain from all unnecessary personal expenditure, and will set aside the money thus saved and invest it week by week in National War Bonds."

## CEASELESS BOMBING OF THE STRANDED GOEBEN.

**Seven Tons of Explosives Dropped in the Last 48 Hours.**

**BRITISH OFFICIAL.**

Since issuing the last communiqué aerial attacks on the Goeben have been carried on ceaselessly both by Royal Naval Air Service and Royal Air Corps.

During the last forty-eight hours some seven tons of bombs were dropped on and round the ship and on the aerodrome at Galata, several hits being observed, and results have been confirmed by photographic reconnaissances.

The Turkish cruiser which was near Goeben has left and proceeded up the Straits, and a steamer which was apparently engaged in lightening the Goeben was forced to desert.

The anti-aircraft fire has been very severe, but the only casualty as yet reported is one Greek officer, whose machine was shot down. The operation is continuing.

## BRITISH TAKE POSITIONS.

**BRITISH OFFICIAL.**

**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Friday.**  
9.31 P.M.—After heavily barraging our positions, the enemy raided one of our posts this morning east of Loos. Four of our machine guns were hit.

We captured positions in patrol encounters south of Lens.

Hostile artillery has been active in the neighbourhood of Ploeghe, Bullecourt, Baillou, and Poelcapelle.

9.43 A.M.—Hostile artillery was active yesterday evening and during the early part of the night west of La Vacquerie and in the neighbourhood of Pesschendale.

**FRENCH OFFICIAL.**

**Friday Afternoon.**—To the north of the Aisne we easily repulsed two enemy surprise attacks.

The activity of both artilleries was somewhat lively during the first part of the night on the Chaume Wood front.

On the morning raid on our small posts north of the Caubert Wood completely failed. The artillery duel continued to be lively during the afternoon throughout this region.—*Reuter.*

**GERMAN OFFICIAL.**

**Friday Afternoon.**—Western Front.—During the afternoon fighting activity revived between Poperinghe and the Lys, near Lens, and on both sides of the Scarpe.

## FIVE BRITISH RAIDS INTO GERMANY.

**Mannheim, Saarbrücken and Treves Bombed.**

## DOCKS AND TOWN HIT.

**BRITISH AIR OFFICIAL.**

**GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Friday.**  
10.12 P.M.—On January 24 there was a great aerial activity on the northern portion of the front, where the weather was good. Hostile batteries were engaged throughout the day by our artillery with aeroplane observation, and photographs were taken.

Over 300 bombs were dropped on Courtrai, Ledehegem and Donai railway stations, on the hostile aerodrome near Courtrai and on the enemy's billets west of Cambrai.

One of our pilots fired into the hangars on the enemy's aerodrome at Donai with his machine gun and other ground targets were repeatedly attacked in this way.

In air fighting seven hostile machines were brought down and five others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing, including one which was seen to collide with a German machine during combat.

## BIG TREVES EXPLOSION.

As soon as it was dark our night-flying squadrons bombed a German aerodrome north-east of Ghent, as well as other aerodromes near Courtrai and hostile billets round Roulers.

In spite of a thick ground mist, which rose after our machines had left their aerodromes, all returned safely.

At the same time other night-flying machines carried out most successful raids on several objectives in Germany.

Bombs were dropped on the factories at Mannheim, on the Rhine, where direct hits were obtained on a large factory, and also on the docks and on the town.

The barracks and railway station at Treves, the steel works at Thionville and the railway stations at Saarbrücken and Oberbillerig (south-west of Treves) were also attacked with excellent results.

Our pilots report large explosions on all objectives, and that a large fire was caused at Treves. One of our machines failed to return.

**ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.**

During January 25 a bombing raid was carried out by naval aircraft on the enemy's aerodrome at Varsen-Aren. Direct hits were made. All our machines returned safely.

On January 23, in the course of a sighter patrol, two enemy aircraft were destroyed. One of our machines is missing.

## SEVERE RIOTING IN THE STREETS OF BERLIN.

**March of Mob Which Cries Out for Peace.**

**AMSTERDAM, Thursday** (received yesterday).—An important local bank here has received news of severe rioting having taken place in the streets of Berlin yesterday and to-day.

A mob marched through the streets crying for peace.—*Exchange.*

Other reports state that hostile crowds, who cried "Long live Trotsky," broke up a Fatherland Party's meeting at Stuttgart.

**FRANKFURT, Friday.**—A telegram to the *Cologne Gazette* states that the *Peter Lloyd* announces that the Hungarian Premier, Dr. Wekerle, has already tendered the resignation of the entire Cabinet.—*Reuter.*

## ALLIED NAVAL COUNCIL.

The Secretary of the Admiralty announces that the first meeting of the Allied Naval Council were held at the Admiralty on Tuesday and Wednesday last, under the presidency of the First Lord of the Admiralty, and were attended by the following representatives:—

France—Vice-Admiral F. A. J. de Bon. Great Britain—The Right Hon. Sir Eric Geddes and Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss. Italy—Vice-Admiral Ciriaco De Revel. Japan—Rear-Admiral K. Fukuda. United States of America—Vice-Admiral W. S. Sims. Captain Thomas E. Crease, R.N. (secretary) was also present.

**PARIS, Friday.**—Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Minto are coming to Paris to confer with M. Clemenceau.

Signor Orlando, Italy's Premier, who is now in London, will also accompany Mr. Lloyd George.—*Central News.*

There will then be Versailles a meeting of the inter-Allied War Council.—*Exchange.*



# TANK FORGING AHEAD—TOMMY'S CHEAP GEESE.



A tank in action on the British western front. It is flattening out a barbed-wire entanglement. (Official photograph.)



Going back to his billet with geese, which are very cheap in Italy. (Official photograph.)

# THE INTER-ALLIE



The group shows: (A) Rear Admiral S. R. Fremantle, G. miral Baron M. de Lostende, France; (D) Captain T. E. Admiral F. de Bon, France; (G) Sir E. Geddes, Great B. Admiral Funakoshi, Japan, and (J) Admiral S.



**MARQUIS' DAUGHTER.**—Lady Louisa Mountbatten, daughter of the Marquis of Milford Haven, who has been nursing in France.



**TWO MEDALS.**—Sgt. A. J. Barnes, London Regt., who has won both the M.M. and the D.C.M. for conspicuous bravery.



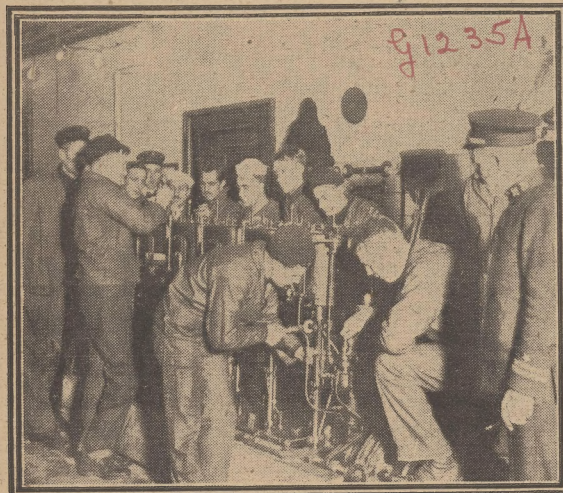
**A BIRTH.**—Miss Mary Glynne, who has given birth to a daughter. In private life she is Mrs. Dennis Neilson-Terry.

## DRESS HELPS RED CROSS.



A skating dress shown at the fashion fair for the Red Cross in New York. The trimming is blue fox fur.

## CREWS FOR U.S. SUBMARINE CHASERS.



Naval reserve men assembling an engine at the training school for engineers at Columbia University, New York. They are instructed by officers, and will be drafted to submarine chasers.

## CANADIAN NURSES IN LONDON.



Group taken at the Canadian Red Cross Nurses' Home, Ennismore-gardens, W. Numbers of them have accompanied the troops across the seas.

## "BUY, BUY, BUY!" PLenty OF JOINTS HERE.

## SAFE FROM



There is no beef, mutton, veal, lamb or pork, but plenty of horseflesh: The shop is one of several in Fulham which do a good trade with this meat.



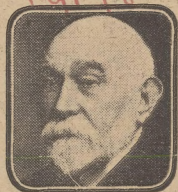
All field telephone underground.



**AN OLD SOLDIER.**—Mr. James Wheeler, of Woking, awarded a medal and granted a special annuity of £10 by the King.



**IN FRANCE.**—Lady Muriel Bertie, daughter of the Earl of Lindsay, who has been nursing in France since the outbreak of war.



**DOCTOR'S DEATH.**—Sir G. H. Philipson, a former president of the British Medical Association, who has died, aged eighty-two.

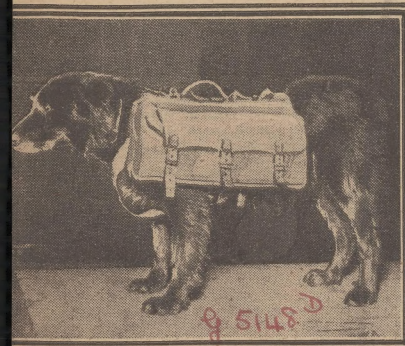


# NAVAL COUNCIL.



(n) Captain M. C. Twining, U.S.A.; (c) Rear-Admiral E. Britain; (e) Vice-Admiral Sims, U.S.A.; (r) Vice-Admiral Count Thaon Di Revel, Italy; (l) Rear-Venys, Great Britain.—(J. Russell and Sons.)

## DOGS CARRY AMMUNITION.



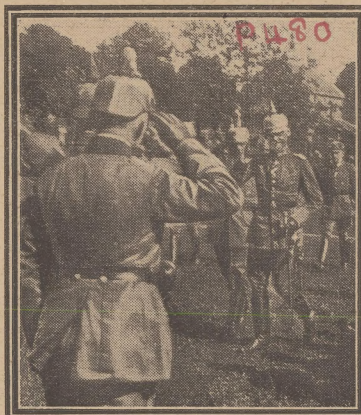
Now carry small arms ammunition to the front line and perform their work with wonderful sagacity.—(French official photograph.)

## AND SHELLS.



Wires are now laid in trench.—(Official photograph.)

# TWO HUN PRINCES REVIEW THEIR TROOPS.



Prince Rupert of Bavaria arriving for an inspection. The officers are saluting him.



The Crown Prince salutes as the troops march past doing the goose-step. The photographs were found on a German officer.

## LABOUR MEN ON A TANK.



Mr. Ben Tillett, M.P., speaking from the tank at Nottingham. Behind are Mr. John Hodge and Mr. Stephen Walsh.

## A POPULAR CONQUEROR: ALLENBY LEAVES.



General Sir E. H. H. Allenby leaving Jerusalem by the Jaffa Gate. He made his entry into the Holy City on foot, but left by motor-car.—(Official photograph.)

## THE LATEST THING IN LIFE-SAVING SUITS.



American soldiers, who will cross the ocean, dressed in their new life-saving suits. They can be slipped on in under a minute, and will keep the wearers dry and warm even if they are a long period in the water.



NEW SOCIETY.—The Duke of Bedford, who has been elected president of the new Society of Breeders of White Park Cattle.



MENTIONED.—Miss A. Clements, the quartermaster at the Seaside Reception Auxiliary Hospital, Seaford, Sussex.



IN DISPATCH.—Maj. Gen. Sir Henry Chauvel, K.C.M.G., C.B., who has been mentioned by Gen. Sir E. H. H. Allenby.



# Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918.

## TWO ANSWERS: PRUSSIA AND AUSTRIA.

WE have now the full reports of the speeches of the Siamese twins—rulers of Austria and Germany. Count Hertling and Count Czernin have pronounced again.

The Austrian people have lately proved difficult. Result—a mild speech predicting peace from Count Czernin.

On the other hand, a speech hard in tone, ludicrously unhistorical, and containing preposterous demands about Gibraltar, Malta, Alsace-Lorraine, and most other disputed questions, from the German Chancellor, Count Hertling.

Must we conclude that the whole German people have not proved difficult?

Not necessarily. What we must anyhow first conclude is that the ruling power in Germany cares less for public opinion, it being altogether outside its traditions to take account of it. For the rest, it is too soon to pronounce definitely. We must wait and see what answer, if any, the Germans will give to Count Hertling's answer to Mr. Lloyd George.

We confess we expected little from him; and we get, as was said, almost nothing at all. Worse than nothing! We get demands of conquest.

A futile return is made to days before the flood, and King Edward is resurrected as the evil genius of an "encircling" policy against Germany. On these lines it can always be maintained that any policy of alliances is offensive. Germany may have *Ver allies*, Austria, Italy. France may not have hers! If she does, she must be threatened, as in 1875, in 1889, over Morocco, and so on. Is there a big capital levy in Germany just before the war? Purely defensive! Does France reply by a new Army Law? Evidently offensive! These hoary generalities carry us nowhere.

Count Hertling's conception of history is altogether one for the usage of infants or imbeciles: as when, to a Germany that, as Bismarck said, is "of yesterday," he speaks of the now recalcitrant Siamese twins of the Danubian monarchy "united to us"—to Prussia—"by a tradition of centuries"; the rivalry of Prussia and Austria being a commonplace of the past century's history. But Count Hertling, you see, has one eye on the troubles in Vienna.

His nervous anxiety to convince his own people that the Russian negotiations are bound to result in peace shows too that he has half an eye at least on Germany itself; the martyred, saintly nation, never guilty of any sort of crime, as naughty Mr. Lloyd George pretends it is. Mr. Lloyd George was it? Or Bethmann-Hollweg? Well, now you remind us it was indiscreet of Bethmann to say that about the "wrong" done in Belgium. But we can forget it.

Such are the Count's futilities, softened only by a new manner of hypocrisy.

We could wish almost that he had thumped the table, as his predecessor did in 1914, and talked in the good old Prussian way, about scraps of paper, wrongs, and "necessity without law." That would have widened the gulf between him and his slaves, between Moloch and Moloch's worshippers. Cynicism is better than hypocrisy.

As it is, he has brought the crisis nearer. Meanwhile, we have only to note that, in Austria, Count Czernin thinks it necessary to pay more heed to the rising tide than Count Hertling does in Germany. It is too soon to say which best diagnoses the condition of the fever-stricken patients at home.

W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The temper of the highest hearts, like the palm tree, striveth most upwards when it is most burdened.—Sir Philip Sidney.



New picture of Lady Rachel Sturgis, second daughter of the Earl of Wharfedale.



Miss Rita Kelly, grand-daughter of Admiral Kelly, is working at the War Office.

## DAY WITHOUT MEAT.

The Government and the Pensions—A Dashing Cavalry Leader.

WE HAVE HAD our first meatless day, and I surmise you will agree with me that it involved no hardship. In all the clubs and restaurants fish and farinaceous things replaced the meat dishes and there was no grumbling. "So long as Lord Rhonda doesn't demand eatless days I'm content with meatless ones," said an elderly man at the club to me.

Pensions.—It was only during a chat which I had in the lobby recently with Sir A.

## COMMENDABLE CAMOUFLAGE IN THE BRITISH HOME.

PATRIOT-SMITH GAVE UP SMOKING, BUT IT WRUNG HIS WIFE'S FEMININE HEART TO SEE HIM WITHOUT HIS PIPE IN THE EVENING



MR. PATRIOT-SMITH GAVE UP AFTERNOON TEA, BUT THOUGH HE HIMSELF NEVER TOOK IT, MR. R.S. MISSED THAT SYMBOL OF HOME LIFE SO DREADFULLY



Try it with tea and smoking. It is the habit that matters rather than the real thing. Pretence goes a long way.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

Griffith Boscawen that I realised what a colossal amount of work there is connected with pensions. As Parliamentary Secretary to the Pensions Ministry, Sir Arthur is busy.

Promising.—He is one of the most promising of the younger Unionists and a fluent debater. In fact, if he is as good an administrator as he is a speaker, everything in the pensions garden ought to be lovely.

No Divisions.—It may be a tribute to the persuasive powers of Sir Auckland Geddes that the Man-Power Bill went through all its stages in the Commons without a single division. I am not without hope that the Upper House will take a similar course.

Flattering.—Your Rambler was actually mistaken for a Member of Parliament the other night. Two Irishmen came up to me in the lobby and asked if I was—a certain popular Nationalist.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Reinstated.—"I only regret I am not fighting with the Devons now. I would prefer to be fit and back with them than even reinstated." These were the soldierly words addressed to me yesterday by Colonel E. P. England, the romantic story of whose removal from the Army and subsequent reinstatement everybody is discussing.

His Career.—I learned yesterday that the ranker-colonel served as scout with the South African Horse in East Africa, under Van Deventer. It was when the mounted troops there were demobilised that he went to France and joined the ranks of the Devons.

All Women Soon.—An officer in the A.S.C. tells me that soon most drivers of Government motor vehicles will be women. The only exceptions will be men wounded or otherwise unfit for the trenches.

Some Artists.—The Hon. Major Richard Jack, A.R.A., is, I notice, among the many distinguished artists who are contributing to the second fascinating volume of "Canada in

For the States.—Sir Grimwood Mears—whom you see here—who is to go with Lord Reading on his mission to the United States, has done much good public work during the war. He has been secretary both to the Dardanelles Commission and the Irish Rebellion Commission. Also, he was very useful in collecting evidence as to the methods of the gentle German in invaded Belgium.



Sir G. Mears.

Master of Salfoun.—Among the British prisoners of war arriving at Scheveningen, I notice, is the Hon. Alexander Fraser, the eldest son of Lord Salfoun. Like his father and two brothers, he is a Gordon Highlander. One of them was killed in the early months of the war, and the other has been severely wounded.

Cavalry.—General Allenby's eulogy of Sir Philip Chetwode's services in Palestine will cause special joy to his old Hussar regiment. The baronet is the beau ideal of a dashing cavalry leader, and at Le Cateau his troopers went through the Germans as if they (the Huns) had been brown paper.

The First Mentioned.—He has the distinction of being the first officer mentioned in dispatches during this war. At Mons a pack-horse bolted with all his baggage, leaving him with what he sat on his horse in. In peacetime one of his most exciting experiences was as an amateur fireman.

In Pursuit.—General Bulfin, whom Sir Edmund Allenby praises highly for the way he chased the Turks, has seen plenty of fighting. He helped to put the fear of Britain into the Kachin Hill tribes; and was in the most desperate of the South African battles in the Black Week of 1899.

Premier's Son a Gunner.—The only private soldier attending the Canada Club lunch to Sir Edward Kemp was Gunner Wilfrid Laurie Murray, of the Canadian artillery. Note the Christian names! Gunner Murray is son of the Hon. G. H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia.

Lord Mayor and Americans.—I understand that the Lord Mayor is entertaining a party of American officers at the Mansion House very soon.

They Play Billiards.—The other day I visited an institution at Batham where disabled fighters with artificial limbs are trained. I watched some really wonderful billiards by men with artificial arms.

Another Return.—Our theatrical invalids are returning to their posts. Mr. George Tully returns to his "General Post" on Monday, after a week of laying-up.

What Men Do Better.—Few women have the time to have their hair dressed by the professional coiffeur these times, but those who do say they will be very glad when the men come home from the war to do this. For one thing, the girl hairdresser's wrist is not strong enough to produce the decisive wave, it seems.

Musical Comedy.—Here you may spot the beautiful Miss Peggy Kurton, now returned to her old love musical comedy. After a more or less protracted dalliance with "straight stuff" at the New Theatre and elsewhere the Gaiety has reclaimed her, and she helps to brighten the "Beauty Spot" for lovers of music and fun.



Miss Peggy Kurton.

Ask the Ladies.—I was in a train and desired to smoke. Driven by necessity I asked my two male fellow-passengers for a match. Neither had one. The situation and I were saved by a pretty girl opposite, who handed me her silver match-box with a smile.

THE RAMBLER.







## THE BREAKING POINT:

BY MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY,  
IN THE "SUNDAY PICTORIAL."

## Daily Mirror

"WANTED A GOOD TIME."



Mr. Davis.



Mrs. Davis.

The suit for restitution of conjugal rights brought by Mrs. Zillah Davis against her husband, Mr. Henry Lewis Davis, was continued yesterday, and a report will be found on page 2. According to her husband's case, she wanted a "good time" and "a free life."

## RATIONS BEHIND THE SCENES.



Dressing-room cookery is now in vogue, as actors find it difficult to get food sent to the theatre. Little Tich is seen pouring out tea.

## RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY.

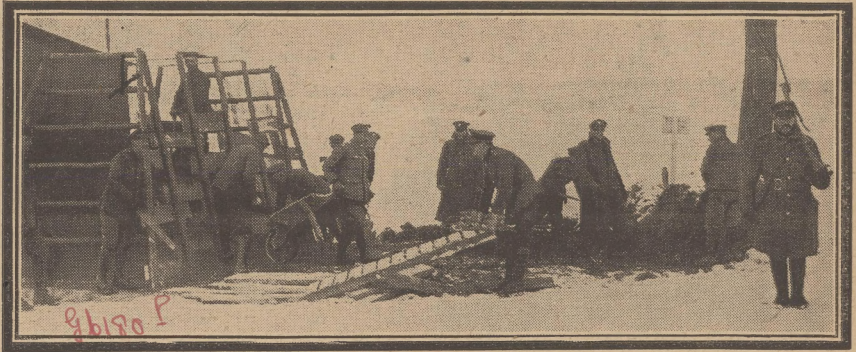


The Hon. A. A. Fraser, Master of Salomon, Gordon Highlanders, who is among the British prisoners now interned in Holland.



The Hon. R. O. D. Koppel, Coldstream Guards, another officer who has been released from Holland. He, too, is now interned in Holland.

## THEIR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE COMES IN USEFUL.



Canadian pioneers building ammunition dumps on the western front.—(Canadian War Records.)



Canadians taking brushwood to their billets. They are using the horses for draught purposes, exactly as they did when engaged in peaceful pursuits at home.—(Canadian War Records.)

## IN NEED OF A NEW OUTFIT.

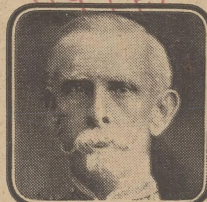


Escaped prisoners of war in the uniform they were wearing when they succeeded in escaping from the clutches of the Hun. They are now in England.

## SOLDIERS' TRIBUTE TO BURNS.



Two Scottish Canadians, just back from the front, formed a guard of honour when a wreath was placed on Robert Burns' statue in London yesterday.



MUTINY VETERAN.—Gen. Sir Stanley De B. Edwards, K.C.B., who has died. He served in the Mutiny and in the Abyssinian and Afghan campaigns.



COMMANDER GOES MAD.—The Archduke Eugene, Commander-in-Chief of the Austro-Hungarians, who, it is reported, has gone mad.



TOO MANY DEFEATS.—Gen. von Loewenfeld, commander of the Prussian Guard, whom the Kaiser has placed on the retired list.



CANADIAN COMMANDER.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, who has been decorated with the Ordre de Couronne and the Croix de Guerre by King Albert.







# THE BREAKING POINT: BY MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, IN THE "SUNDAY PICTORIAL."

## Daily Mirror

### FREED FROM CAPTIVITY.



The Hon. A. A. Fraser, Master of Salton, Gbston Highlanders, who is among the British prisoners now interned in Holland.



The Hon. R. O. D. Keppel, Coldstream Guards, another officer who has been released from Hunland. He, too, is now interned in Holland.

### RATIONS BEHIND THE SCENES.



Dressing-room cookery is now in vogue, as actors find it difficult to get food sent to the theatre. Little Tich is seen pouring out tea.

### WEDDING OF A GIRL GUIDE.



Girl guides formed a guard of honour for their captain, Miss L. Speake, who was married at Birmingham to Sergeant Collins, R.F.C.

### THEIR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE COMES IN USEFUL.



Canadian pioneers building ammunition dumps on the western front.—(Canadian War Records.)



Canadians taking brushwood to their billets. They are using the horses for draught purposes, exactly as they did when engaged in peaceful pursuit at home.—(Canadian War Records.)

### READY FOR A NEW OUTFIT.

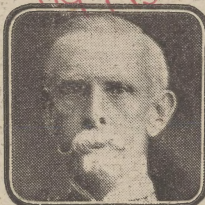


Escaped prisoners of war in the uniform they were wearing when they succeeded in escaping from the clutches of the Hun.

### SOLDIERS' TRIBUTE TO BURNS.



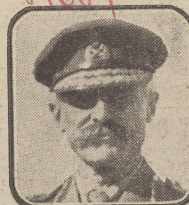
Two Scottish Canadians, just back from the front, formed a guard of honour when a wreath was placed on Robert Burns' statue in London.



MUTINY VETERAN.—Gen. Sir Stanley De B. Edwards, K.C.B., who has died. He served in the Mutiny, and in the Abyssinian and Afghan campaigns.



COMMANDER GOES MAD.—The Archduke Eugene, Commander-in-Chief of the Austro-Hungarians, who, it is reported, has gone mad.



CALL TO NATION.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Aspiner Hunter-Weston, who made such an eloquent maiden speech in the House.—(Official photograph.)



CANADIAN COMMANDER.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, who has been decorated with the Ordre de Couronne and the Croix de Guerre by King Albert.